

FATAL SHOT FIRED BY A SMALL BOY

Thomas Logan Clark Is
Desperately Wounded
by Allie Hudson.

ATTEMPT MADE TO COVER MATTER UP

Story Given Out That Clark Had
Shot Himself Accidentally.
Brother Tells Story at
Wounded Man's Bed-
side—Says He Can-
not Live.

Standing within an arm's distance
of a fond mother and a loving sister,
in his own home, at 3005 Lester Street,
Thomas Logan Clark, a young man
twenty years of age, employed as a
laborer by the Richmond Cedar Works,
was shot down by a playmate of his
fourteen-year-old brother, whom he
had accused of having been in swim-
ming in the afternoon. William
Young, a night brakeman on the
Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, who
was standing outside the window when
the shooting took place immediately
summoned the ambulance from the
City Home, Dr. Huggins responding,
and the injured man was hurried to
the Retreat for the Sick, where he now
lies in an unconscious condition, with
little chance for his recovery.

The two boys and Allie Hudson, who
did the shooting, and Fayette Clark,
brother of the wounded man, were
seated on the fence just opposite the
open window in which were seated
Mrs. Clark and her youngest daughter
Linda. Mrs. Clark asked her son Fay-
ette if he had been swimming and re-
ceiving a negative answer to the ques-
tion, her son Logan advanced to the
window and said, "Yes, you have, and
you know it." From the other side of
the fence the older brother of Ollie
reiterated young Clark's statement,
saying, "Yes, they have; you can tell
by looking at their heads. If they
have been swimming their hair will be
wet." William Young, who is a boarder
at the Clark house, and who was
standing just outside the window, had
noticed that one of the boys on the
fence, Ollie Hudson, had a small re-
volver in his hand.

Saw Logan Clark Fall.
Thinking that was an old one, and
not feeling, he said nothing about it.
Just as the older Hudson boy finished
speaking, Young stooped to pick up
something from the ground, when he
heard a shot. Looking up quickly, he
saw Logan Clark fall, but thinking that
he was not feeling injury, as the
other witnesses, he made no motion to
go to his rescue. When the fallen man
did not arise, he hurried into the kitchen
through a side door, and seeing
Clark bleeding at the nose and mouth,
straightened him out on the floor and
ran to a nearby telephone to call the
ambulance.

While Young was at the telephone,
Mrs. Clark ran to the front door, call-
ing to a number of passers-by that her
boy had been shot. It happened that
Bicycle Policeman Kellam and Officer
C. B. Mathews were on the street with-
in hailing distance, and they rushed to
the scene of the shooting. Neither
Fayette Clark nor the Hudson boy, who
did the shooting, had made any attempt
to escape, and Policeman Mathews, not
knowing the status of the case at the
time, did nothing more than take the
revolver, a twenty-two calibre, from
the latter. The mother was in such a
hysterical condition that neither of the
policemen could elicit any information
from her, so they turned to Young, who
informed them that Clark had been
cleaning the revolver, and had acciden-
tally shot himself.

Story Told to Newspaper Man.
Young and Charles Clark, a brother
of Clark, who is married and re-
sides in Fulton, were seen at the hos-
pital last night, where they were keep-
ing their lonely vigil with the wound-
ed man. At first the former was loath
to say anything, but that Clark had
been cleaning his revolver and had
shot himself, which was the same story
which had been told the police and the
doctors who had charge of the af-
fair. After a consultation with Clark's
brother, however, he said to a Times-
Dispatch representative: "Well, after
all, I guess the best thing to do is to
make a clean breast of the affair and
get it over as soon as possible, for it
will come out sooner or later, and the
sooner the better." The brother of
Clark remonstrated with Young, not
wishing the real cause of the accident
to leak out, but was finally persuaded
that the best thing to do was to tell
the entire story. Young then made
the following statement:

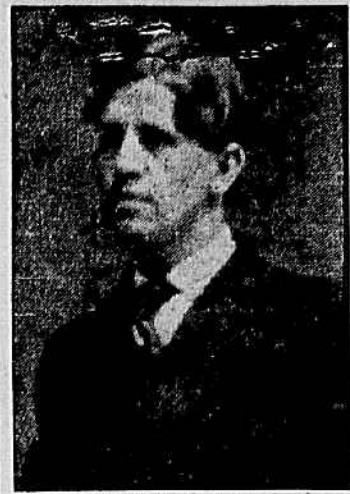
"I had been working about
half an hour when Ollie Hudson and
Fayette Clark, the latter a younger
brother of the wounded man, climbed
up on the rear fence of the backyard
and began laughing and chatting to-
gether. I noticed that Hudson had a
revolver in his hands, and was raising
and lowering the hammer. It seemed
that the weapon was an old one, with
the trigger missing, and would not
explode unless hit on the hammer.

The boys had been seated on the
fence, but a moment later Mrs. Clark
came to the kitchen window, which is
about twelve feet from the fence, and
asked her son if he had disobeyed her
and gone swimming. Both he and
young Hudson denied that they had
done so. Just then Logan, who had
come into the room from work, ap-
peared at the window and said, "Yes,
you have been swimming, and you know
it." As he finished, Decatur Hudson, an
older brother of the boy on the fence,
and who was in his yard, out of sight
of those in the window, said that he
also believed the boys had disobeyed
their parents. As he said this I stooped
to pick up a small piece of wood from
the ground, and as I did so heard a
shot.

Thought He Was in Play.
"Naturally I jumped up, and just in
time to see Logan fall to the floor with
a groan, and with his head under the
sink, which is just to the right of the
window. Logan has always been of a
frolicking disposition, and as he is al-

(Continued on Third Page.)

YOUNG MAN WHO SHOT SWEETHEART AND HIMSELF



WALTER C. INGE.

W. C. INGE FIRED AT MISS KATIE IRBY

Mrs. Irby Gives Graphic De-
scription of the Shooting of
Her Daughter.

YOUNG MAN WAS JEALOUS

Girl Was Afraid to See Inge
Alone and Tried to Avoid
Him.

"Walter aimed his pistol right at
Katie, and but for my son Willie I
believe he would have killed her," said
Mrs. Irby yesterday, when shown the
report of a statement from young Walter
Inge that he did not try to kill his
sweetheart. Inge still lies at the Vir-
ginia Hospital, hovering between life
and death, and his condition has been
so critical so far that his physicians
have not ventured to remove the ball
from his lung.

The shooting occurred on Monday
night, between 7 and 8, at the home
of Mr. William Irby, a farmer living
at step No. 35 on the Seven Pines car
line, about a quarter of a mile this side
of Seven Pines. Walter C. Inge, the
eighteen-year-old youth who did the
shooting, is a son of J. W. Inge, of No.
2011 Venable Street, and makes his
home with his parents. He has been
employed as a machinist at the Loco-
motive Works.

Miss Katie Irby is a pretty young
country girl, with a number of admir-
ers. When seen yesterday she was
quite nervous and embarrassed, and
seemed not to have recovered from the
shock of the ordeal through which she
has passed. One side of her face was
bandaged, covering the powder burn
which has marked one cheek, and which
may result in permanent injury to one
eye.

Mrs. Irby, the young lady's mother,
was an eyewitness to the firing of
the first shot, as was her son, and both
graphically describe the incidents of the
tragedy. Mrs. Irby is a motherly lady,
who has not yet reached middle age,
and who retains considerable trace of
a handsome appearance. In telling of
the events of the previous night, she
appeared calm and collected, although
she had been up with her sick husband
the greater part of the night.

Inge Was Jealous.
"Walter has been coming to the
house frequently for years," she said.
"We have all been fond of him, and I
have always thought him quite a nice
boy. He was remarkably jealous, how-
ever, and never liked Katie to have
any other company. While Katie
never complained to me or to her father,
I think she must have gotten tired
of his attentions, as lately she has
avoided him, and been unwilling to see
him alone. She has always denied
that there was any engagement be-
tween them, and has told me that he
didn't work steadily enough to think
of getting married. I think myself
that he has taken entirely too much
time coming out here, although we
have always been glad to see him.

Sunday night he was out here and be-
haved so disagreeably that Katie re-
fused to see him alone, and insisted on
sitting in the parlor, where her sister
and another young man were. Walter
came to me, saying that he must see
Katie alone. Katie told me she didn't
want to see him; that he acted so
queerly she was afraid to be alone with
him. I told Walter to go on home and
come back on Monday evening, and
that Katie would see him then. He
came in about 6 o'clock Monday even-

(Continued on Second Page.)

MANY REASONS TO END HIS LIFE

Beauford Leeds Leaves Letter
Explaining Why He Com-
mitted Suicide.

CHICAGO, May 14.—Six reasons why
he killed himself were given by Beau-
ford L. Leeds, a guest of the Werner
Hotel, who was found dead in his room
last night, having committed suicide
by taking strychnine. The reasons
were as follows:

First, I have been dissatisfied
since I was a child.

Second, I have been handicapped
throughout life with deformed
feet.

Third, One side of my body has
been partly paralyzed for the past
ten years.

Fourth, My right hand has been
ruined by an accident.

Fifth, I have been a sufferer
from neuritis.

Sixth, I have been up against a
score of financial misfortunes.

Leeds, who, it is supposed, was a
chemist, left a letter addressed to Miss
Evelyn Keller, in Canton Ohio, and it
is believed his home was at that place.
He was about thirty years old.

THE HEALTH BOARD GETS MORE FORCE

Ordinance Providing for
Medical Inspector and
Other Employees

HAVE INSPECTOR OF BUILDINGS

Ordinance Creating the Office
Passed Without Objection.
Board Concurs in Resolu-
tion for Raising Lester
Street—Sewer Ap-
propriation.

The Board of Aldermen in one busy
session, remarkable for the absence
of any tendency to loquacity or out-
breaks of oratory, last night dispatched
the heavy docket of the monthly
session at a single sitting. Many im-
portant matters came up for concurren-
ce or on reports of committees, and
though the attendance was not large,
all measures of importance were
adopted.

The feature of the session was the
unanimous action of the Board in con-
curring in the ordinance creating three
additional positions in the Health De-
partment, with annual salaries aggre-
gating \$3,300. The outlook was not
promising for the ordinance, when
President Turpin took the floor, and in
a forceful and earnest appeal dis-
sipated the opposition and swept the
field. He was an original opponent of
the proposition, but quoted the hymn,
"As long as the light holds out to burn,
the vilest sinner may return." He
charged some of the members who were
shaking their heads in opposition to
the ordinance with swallowing droves
of camels and straining at a gnat, when
they had voted for numerous salary in-
creases aggregating nearly \$50,000, and
yet hesitated to vote this \$3,300 for the
protection of the public health.

He quoted Seamon's volume on the
Japanese war, wherein the fact is em-
phasized that four Japanese soldiers
had died of wounds in battle to every
one that died of disease, and said that
was the duty of a body to adopt pre-
ventive legislation. The appeal was a
very strong one and it carried the day.
As a matter of fact, the passage of
the ordinance will mean but an ex-
penditure of \$1,875 this year, nearly
five months having passed.

The Board concurred in the building
inspector ordinance, and in the action
of the Council in providing two
vetoed of the Mayor on matters of mi-
nor importance. A number of or-
dinances carrying large appropriations
were concurred in.

Among the important matters intro-
duced was an ordinance offered by Mr.
Dabney providing for a bond issue of
\$350,000 for the construction of an
electric light and power plant for mu-
nicipal purposes only. This went to
the Finance Committee, but as that
committee has heretofore reported
such an ordinance and the Council as
a whole has since then formally in-
dorsed the proposition, it will be re-
commended to the Council again with-
out delay.

The Board concurred in the ordi-
nance creating a building inspector,
and this will now go to the Mayor
for his approval, which is regarded
as assured in advance.

Vice-President Gunst presided dur-
ing the greater portion of the ses-
sion, the Mayor occupying a
seat on the floor meanwhile.

The Committee on Relief of the Poor
reported a resolution recommending the
approval by the Council of the plans
of Architect Bryant for the construction
of the negro almshouse, and another
authorizing the committee to enter into
contract with Robert E. Atkinson. Both
resolutions were adopted.

The Grounds and Buildings Commit-
tee submitted a report showing the
cost of cleaning the City Hall. On
Mr. Satterfield's motion, the report was
passed by temporarily.

The Board concurred in the action of
the Common Council in passing an or-
dinance authorizing the construction of
a bay window on the street line at
Eleventh and Main Streets, notwith-
standing the Mayor's veto.

An ordinance ratifying the dedica-
tion to the city of certain property
along Monument Avenue, from Allison
Street to the Boulevard, was concurred
in.

An ordinance requiring transfers to
be made from the Westhampton Park Rail-
way Line was concurred in.

Several ordinances establishing
grades of certain streets and authoriz-
ing the grading of alleys were con-
curred in, as was one to permit a cer-
tain waste paper receptacle at Fifth
and Main Streets, as were various other
minor ordinances.

Resolutions appropriating \$426.50

(Continued on Second Page.)

FATHER FELS TREE; KILLS SON

Lad Tries to Escape, but Is
Crushed to Death—His Body
Pierced.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

LURAY, VA., May 14.—While chop-
ping wood in the Blue Ridge in Jewell's
Hollow, five miles east of Luray, to-
day, William Weaver felled a tree on
his eight-year-old son Clarence, killing
him instantly. The boy was playing
in the woods near where his father
was at work, and when Mr. Weaver
saw the little fellow was in the fall-
ing tree's path called to him to run.
The boy made an effort to escape, but
was crushed to death on a large rock,
portions of the tree going through his
body.

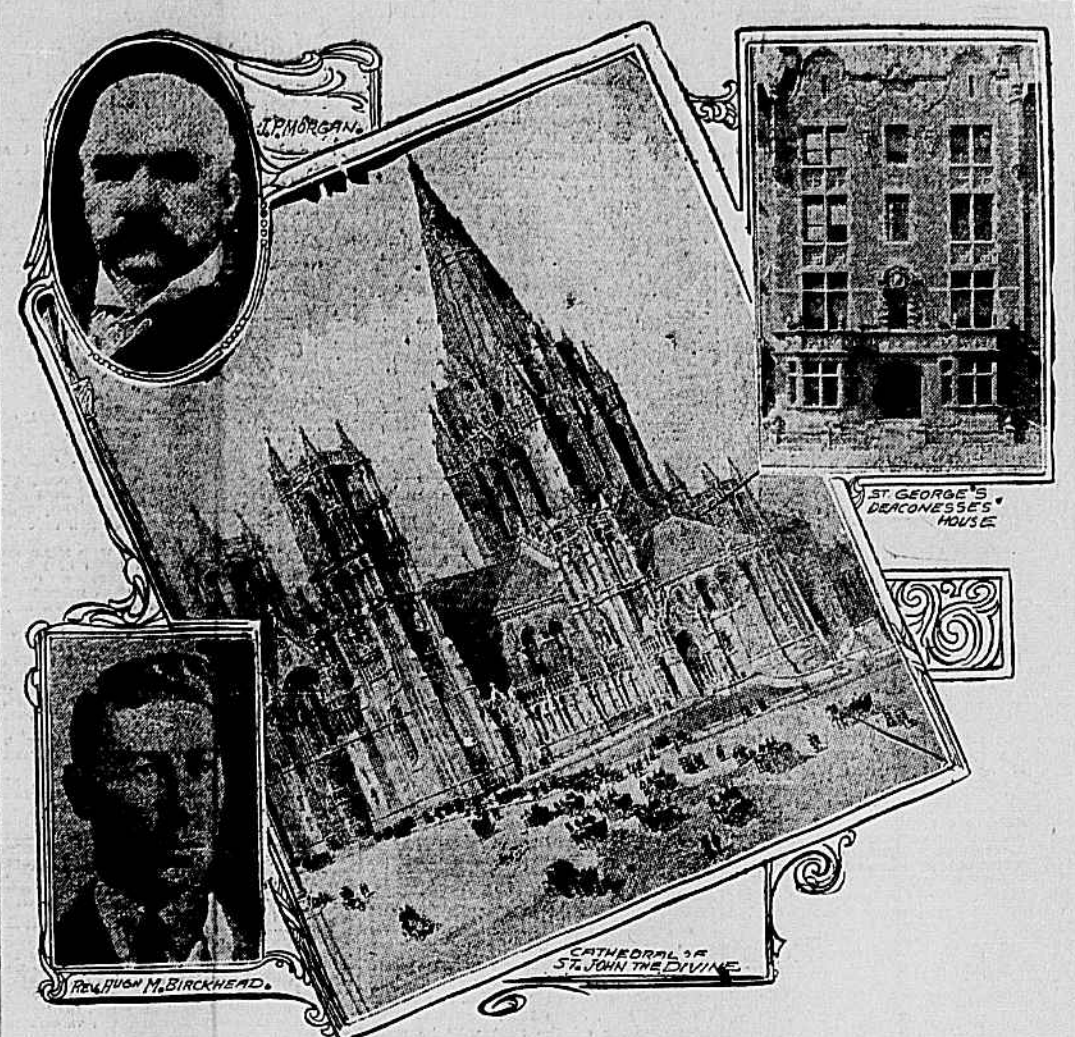
The streams from the hose lines could
not reach the fire directly, and it was
not until the subbasement was practi-
cally full of water that the fire was
controlled. Broadway was blocked for
hours by a tremendous crowd of on-
lookers.

The loss amounted to not more than
\$10,000.

Hibernian Ball.

The Ladies' Auxiliary, Ancient Order of
Hibernians, Division No. 2, will hold a gar-
den at Belmont Hall on Friday evening
at 8:30 o'clock, which promises to be one
of the most attractive of the series given
by this organization. A pleasant time is
assured to all those who attend.

CATHEDRAL OF ST. JOHN THE DIVINE, TO WHICH MR. MORGAN HAS GIVEN MUCH



Reports from New York, which have not been denied even by Mr. Morgan's pastor, that the great financier
was seriously thinking of leaving the Episcopal Church to become a Catholic, have excited widespread
interest largely from the fact that Mr. Morgan has been such an ardent churchman, and has been so conspicuous
in all its great conventions. Mr. Morgan is said to have given \$500,000 towards the erection of the beautiful
cathedral on Morristown Side Heights. He is a communicant of St. George's Church, New York City, and a most
liberal contributor. He gave outright the home of the deaconesses, one of its institutions. His pastor would not
deny that Mr. Morgan intended to embrace Catholicism, when asked about the report.

SCORES OF FIREMEN OVERCOME BY SMOKE

Brave Men, Half Conscious
Themselves, Grope in Darkness
to Save Comrades.

WOMEN DO VALIANT SERVICE

Assist in Bringing the Men Back
to Life and Provide Beds for
Them to Rest Upon.

NEW YORK, May 14.—Sixty firemen,
practically every man in seven fire
companies, were overcome by smoke
in fighting a fire in the Remington
Typewriter Building, at 325 Broadway,
to-day.

More than a score of the men were
taken to hospitals, where sixteen of
them remain to-night.
It was one of the hardest fights
New York firemen have had, and never
was there more bravery shown. The
fire started in the basement of the
building and for more than two hours
the men fought desperately. But for
the heroism shown, many would have
lost their lives.

Whole Companies Overcome.
The fire originated in an unexplained
way in the subbasement, which was
filled with desks packed in excelsior,
oil and carbon paper. These threw off
great masses of choking smoke, which
made it impossible for the men to
reach the seat of the fire. By com-
pulsion the men attempted to descend
into the basement, only to be over-
come by the smoke, and the next de-
tachment was compelled to carry the
unconscious men up to the sidewalks.

Men half-conscious themselves,
groped in the smoke-choked cellar by
the light of lanterns, found their com-
rades and struggled with them up the
ladders to the sidewalk, only to fall
swooning, but ready to return to the
fight after they had got a breath of
fresh air.

Women Do Noble Work.
Splendid service was rendered by the
scores of women employed in the build-
ing where the fire started and in nearby
offices. These girls, directed by the
ambulance surgeons, knelt on the side-
walks and assisted in bringing the un-
conscious firemen back to life. Jani-
tors' wives in nearby buildings dragged
the bedding and mattresses from their
beds down to the street to make rest-
ing-places for the sufferers. Priests
from nearby churches and fire depart-
ment chaplains aided in the work of
rescue. Scores of the firemen were
overcome time and again, each one
rushing back into the building as soon
as he recovered consciousness. Nothing
could stop them until hospital doctors
brought them away to the hospitals. Among
those in the hospitals several are in
a serious condition, although it is
thought all will recover.

The streams from the hose lines could
not reach the fire directly, and it was
not until the subbasement was practi-
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Hibernian Ball.

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den at Belmont Hall on Friday evening
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of the most attractive of the series given
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Outline Program of So. Baptist Convention

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15TH.
9:30 A. M.—First Baptist Church,
Conference of Sunday-School Work-
ers.
2:00 P. M.—Jefferson Hotel, En-
rollment of delegates.
3:00 P. M.—First Baptist Church,
Conference of Sunday-School Work-
ers.
8:15 P. M.—Grace Street Church
Educational Conference, Dr. Fanner
of Brown University, to speak.
8:15 P. M.—First Baptist Church,
B. Y. P. U., Dr. Houghton to speak.
8:45 P. M.—Second Baptist Church,
Prayer meeting, Woman's Mission-
ary Union.

THURSDAY, MAY 16TH.

10 A. M.—Grace Street Church,
Educational Conference.
10 A. M.—First Baptist Church, B.
Y. P. U.
10 A. M.—Second Baptist Church,
Woman's Missionary Union.
10 A. M.—Jefferson Hotel, Enroll-
ment of delegates.
10 A. M.—Grove Avenue Church,
Annual meeting of the trustees of
the Southern Baptist Theological
Seminary.
11 A. M.—Second Baptist Church
(committee-room), Baptist Edu-
cational Commission of Virginia.
10 A. M.—Calvary Church Laymen's
Conference. Addresses by Joshua
Leverling and Gov. Northern.
3 P. M.—First Baptist Church, B.
Y. P. U.
3 P. M.—Second Baptist Church,
Woman's Missionary Union.
3 P. M.—Jefferson Hotel, Enroll-
ment of delegates.
8:15 P. M.—Auditorium, First Ad-
dress of welcome by Mayor Mc-
Carthy. Second, Response, by some
one to be appointed. Third, Organi-
zation. Fourth, Annual sermon, Dr.
Dickinson, of Birmingham, Ala.

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